

TENDLER RECHRIS PENS TENDLER'S HEFTY LEFT PUTS AWAY CHANEY IN LESS THAN ONE ROUND

Quaker Southpaw Sends Baltimore Rival to Dreamland in Exactly One Minute and Twelve Seconds

GEORGE LANDS ONCE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

LEW TENDLER, the new southpaw knockout artist!

The pale, slender ring warrior, carrying a deadly wallop in his menacing left and a damaging punch in his ever-ready right, turned in his greatest ring triumph when he ended the championship aspirations of George Chaney, celebrated k. o. king of Baltimore, in the main bout at the all-star show at the Shibe Park open-air arena last night.

More than eight thousand interested fans saw the slashing Lew Tendler take all the fight out of George Chaney in exactly one minute and twelve seconds of action by the Cervine's stop watch. Frank Poth, a Chaney backer, was shell shocked.

There was no question about the outcome of this battle. One left hook to the chin and Chaney fell flat upon his back. With body motionless, eyes wide open but sightless, the fallen Balto morean heard no count, made not the slightest effort to arise when the deciding ten was counted, and helplessly was carried to his corner.

Out One Minute Chaney was out for fully one minute. After plenty of water had been sprinkled over him and smelling salts had been applied, Chaney, still dazed, gazed sleepily about him.

"Sam, where're you taking me?" asked Chaney of Sammy Harris, one of his advisers and the former manager of Kid Williams.

Kid Williams, the former bantam king, who was only a few feet away, was dazed.

"This is the third time that George has taken the count," said Williams. "I stopped him once, he later stopped me. Then came Kibane with his knockout win and now follows this disaster."

Reception for Tendler Tendler never was tendered such a reception. Long before the ten count was finished, "Boo-hoo," a great friend of Tendler, had clamored through the ropes. He was followed an instant later by Schoodles, the unanimous second and Lew's trainer.

The pair lifted the evening's hero upon their shoulders and, aided by many willing hands, carried Lew to his dressing room. A cheering mob trailed the winner to his quarters under the stands. Phil Glassman, promoter of the show and manager of Tendler, forgot all about the receipts and the crowd. He was interested only in Tendler.

"Well, I've the next lightweight champion of the world," smiled Promoter Glassman. "I'll back him against any man in the world at 133 pounds ringside. The greatest fighter of his weight in the game."

This is about the truth. Tendler scaled 130 1/2 pounds at 9 o'clock. Chaney was under the required 133. All Tendler

The fight while it lasted was all Tendler's. Chaney landed only one punch—a right hook to the temple in the first twenty seconds of the bout. Tendler was going away at the time, and the blow failed to do harm.

The punch which paved the way for the rapid triumph was a right hook to the jaw. This came after thirty seconds of action. Tendler tapped Chaney freely with his long right, sidestepped Chaney's vicious thrusts; and, with the Baltimorean's eye open, crossed a right hook to the

legged, blinked, then walked into the fray with renewed energy. He was still slightly dazed and tried to fight himself clear. Tendler, thoroughly aware of Chaney's plight, used the ring freely, jabbed repeatedly with effect and, with Chaney dazed, crossed the decisive left to the jaw. George hit the floor and it was all over.

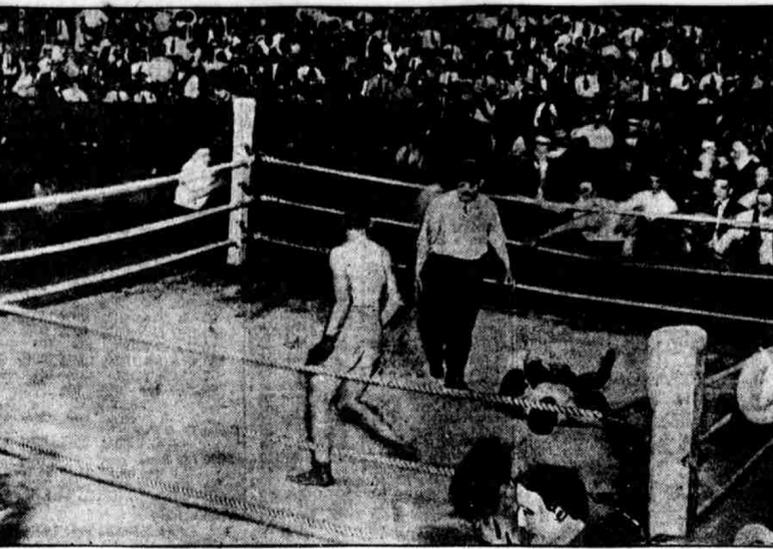
Trouble Over Referee Before the star southpaws entered the ring a verbal battle, unknown to the spectators, was waged beneath the stands. Lew Grimsom was scheduled to referee, but Chaney refused to enter the ring if Grimsom officiated.

Chaney wanted Frank (Pop) O'Brien, Tendler favored Grimsom. Chaney was obstinate, and in order to cause no disappointment, Manager Glassman, with the consent of Tendler, finally consented to have Referee O'Brien work.

Dundee Triumphs The sudden end to the good-night engagement almost caused every one to overlook and forget the thrilling semifinal. Johnny Dundee, the hurricane Italian lightweight, who meets Benny Leonard at the Phillies' Park on the night of June 16, found a real opponent in Joe Tiptiz. Johnny won, but

CHANEY FROM KNOCKOUT TO KNOCKED-OUT GEORGE AT SHIBE PARK

PUTTING THE "ED" IN KNOCKOUT CHANEY



Tendler Looms Up as Serious Contender for Leonard's Title

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Louie Tendler shapes up today as the most formidable contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight championship. This fact was proved conclusively last night at Shibe Park, when the Philadelphia newsboy shattered all doubt about his hitting ability by knocking out George Knockout Chaney in less than a minute and a half after the opening gong clang.

Of course, there may be a lot of Philadelphia and New York fans who will ask, "Where does Tendler come off with Johnny Dundee around?" But this interrogation must go by the boards, must be given the well-known merry go-by, after Dundee's exhibition last night against Joe Tiptiz.

Dundee Lacks Punch Dundee outboxed Tiptiz throughout and won by a couple of city blocks on points, but he lacks the punch to be placed on even the same footing with Tendler.

One hundred and thirty-three pounds is the official weight for the lightweight class, and if Leonard and Tendler are to be brought together at that scale the Philadelphia southpaw would stand more than an even chance of dislodging the crown now balancing on the Gotham gloveman's brow. Philadelphia fans should insist on a Tendler-Leonard contest at the lightweight poundage, and if Leonard refuses to make the weight he should be forced to evacuate his present fighting division and go into the welterweight class.

Glassman Speaks "Ain't I got the lightweight champion of the world?" shrieked Phil Glassman, while Chaney, flat on his back, unconscious, his eyes rolling, dead to the world, was still taking the count from the right-arm movement of "Pop" O'Brien.

For the time being Glassman had forgotten all about the worries as to whether or not he had lost in the game of staging his star three-bout light-weight program, which was held in the open-air boxing season in this city. And Scodles said, "Look at big me! I trained Lew for this and will train him to win the championship, too."

Walter Clothier and C. T. Collett viewed the struggle from the ringside. It was a great fight, though limited, commented Mr. Clothier, who suggested, "I knew he could fight, but didn't think he had the goods to knock out a man of Chaney's ability. Mr. Collett agreed with Mr. Clothier."

Leon Kains almost passed away during the fight. He was the Dundee-Tiptiz affair. If Tiptiz had succeeded in landing the steep punch Ernie Lambert would have been compelled to seek first aid.

Billy Farrell, the official timekeeper, had plenty of help. Joe Cervino assisted with the timing. Dr. George J. Fisher, head of the physical work bureau of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will address the conference tomorrow.

Another open-air club will get under way tomorrow night. The club will feature Young Robbies, which will feature Young Robbies, which will feature Young Robbies.

Matchmaker Herman Taylor will present Ben Taylor and Jim Bowker in an eight-round preliminary. The opener brings together Jimmy Myson and Charley Hauber.

The Empire A. C., which stages its weekly show on Monday night, will feature Young Robbies, which will feature Young Robbies.

Johnny Malone, the former amateur champion, will have a match in the semi-final, taking on Young Johnny Buck. The winner will take on the other boy, Andy Burns, in the final.

Tommy Sheeran and his son Billy were seen in the crowd.

Reception for Tendler Tendler never was tendered such a reception. Long before the ten count was finished, "Boo-hoo," a great friend of Tendler, had clamored through the ropes.

What of the American soldier who can't come marching home to the music of the booming brass band, but who must come back without a leg, without eyes, or deaf?

Reconstruction work in the athletic activity of returning soldiers and civilians will be the topic of the three-day conference of the Middle Atlantic physical directors opening tonight at the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1421 Arch street.

William O. Easton, executive secretary of the Central Branch, will welcome the visiting delegates.

DIFFERENCE IN AGE FACTOR IN BIG BOUT

Champ May Look All Right on Outside—Inside May Be Different, Says Kearns

EXPECTS DEMPSEY TO WIN

Toledo, O., June 5.—Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner for Jess Willard, is nursing a lumpy jaw today as a result of the punching he received in his first workout with the champion yesterday.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, who is to face Willard in a twelve-round championship contest here July 4, doubts the favorable reports of the appearance of Willard in his workouts.

"Willard may look alright on the outside, but on the inside things may be different," Kearns said. "If he is only thirty-five years old, as he claims, he is twelve years older than Dempsey which will make considerable difference. I do not believe that with all his size and strength he will be able to stand up long under the punishment Dempsey is bound to hand him from the start."

Dempsey hits hard with both hands and every time he lands, there is a sting in his punch.

Artie Heeb, accompanied by Jack Moses, saw the bouts from the lower stands. In his row were Slick Hall, Joe Shavin and Tommy Farrell, all expert fight critics.

Yankee Schwartz now is ready to send his autographed letter to Harry Pierce, against any lightweight in the world. "They don't make them tough enough for my boy," explained Yankee.

Judge Harry Imber was a happy individual. The judge almost passed away when he saw the fight. "Tendler is almost as good as Eddie O'Keefe," quipped Jack.

Babe O'Rourke did some excellent work in announcing. He appeared minus any make-up, and when he started to carry a message, his announcing was clear, every one heard him, and there was little hooding.

Pop O'Brien had difficulty in counting the final ten. The crowd swarmed into the ring at the count of six, and when the ten count was called the ring was jammed. This is a technical violation of the rules.

Jack Weinstein was there with his milk shirt, which could be heard almost as loudly as Jack's enthusiastic shriek of joy when he saw the fight. "Tendler is almost as good as Eddie O'Keefe," quipped Jack.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C., Win, Loss. Includes National League and American League teams.

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MISS CASSELL MAY WIN THREE TITLES

New York Star Advanced in Singles, Doubles and Mixed

Doubles at Merion

MEETS MRS. ADAMS TODAY

Apparently not satisfied with making a splendid bid for the singles championship of Pennsylvania and eastern states, Miss Claire Cassell, of New York, has entered the running for two more titles.

And, judging by her work thus far, she has an excellent chance of grabbing the honors and everything in the entire three events.

Yesterday Miss Cassell advanced to the semifinal round of the singles and also the doubles and later in the afternoon entered the second round of the mixed doubles. In the singles Miss Cassell took the measure of Mrs. J. E. Bailey, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

Paired with Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Country Club, Miss Cassell is in the semifinal of the doubles through a victory over Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mrs. Robert Herold.

While only one round has been completed in the mixed doubles it is not unwise to predict that Miss Cassell and Wallace Johnson will come through to the final.

Today Miss Cassell will meet Mrs. C. W. Adams in the semifinal of the singles and in the doubles will stack up against Miss Caroline Stevens and Miss Margaret Thompson. She also will play a mixed doubles match.

Jack McDermott Will Not Play in Open Championship

Report That Twice Champion Will Contest in Event at Brae Burn Next Week Is Without Any Basis of Fact

By PETER PUTTER

IN THE list of names sent out of those who are going to play in the national open golf championship at Brae Burn next week the name of Jack McDermott, the Philadelphia youngster who twice won the open title and once tied for it, is mentioned among those who will contest. Just where the information came from is a mystery, as Jack is not going to play in this tournament, and the chances are very doubtful as to whether he will ever play in another tournament.

Several years ago he broke down mentally. At the present time he is a patient at Norrisstown, and he has been there for some time. He went home for a short time, but his condition did not improve and he returned to Norrisstown.

It is the first time that his name has been mentioned in some time. While physically he is in fine condition, mentally he is not able to do a lot of things that he once did.

Without doubt he was the greatest professional ever developed in this country. Years ago when he was a boy in his younger teens he was caddie at the old Aronimink Golf Club in West Philadelphia. It was there he learned to play golf. His first professional job was at Merchantville, and while he was there he startled the professionals by issuing a challenge to play all of them.

He came in for some very hard criticism and he took it very hard. He was never the same afterwards, and while he held his job as the professional at Atlantic City for some time afterward it was not long before he had a mental breakdown.

It is rather curious, but since that day at the Cricket Club, when the comparatively unknown boy tied for the first place, the open championship has not been won by a foreign-born pro.

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THEATRES THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION BELMONT 32D ABOVE MARKET PAULINE FRIDERICK in "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE" CEDAR 90TH AND CEDAR AVENUE BEN ALEXANDER in "TURN IN THE ROAD" COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 50TH AND 60TH ERNEST TRUAX in "OH, YOU WOMEN" COLONIAL 6th & Maplewood Aves. ALICE JOYCE in "THE THIRD DEGREE" EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MATINEE DAILY "FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE" FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Av. ERNEST TRUAX in "OH, YOU WOMEN" JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STS. MAT. DAILY BLISS PERGUSON in "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"

PHOTOPLAYS The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Booking Corporation. ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Aves. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs. 8:15 & 9. "THE ROAD CALLED STRAIGHT" APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY RESISTE HATAKAWA in "THE COURAGEOUS COWARD" ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "YOU'RE FIRED" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND BUCKLEMANNA AVES. "THE PROBATION WIFE" BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aves. 8:45 & 9 P. M. "HELP, HELP, POLICE" EMPRESS MAIN ST. MATINEE DAILY MARION DAVIES in "BURDEN OF PROOF" FAIRMOUNT 29th & GIRARD AVE. "FROM HEADQUARTERS" FAMILY THEATRE—1811 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. "THE PROBATION WIFE" 56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce CONSTANTINE TALMADGE in "The Honey-Moon"—"THE TIGER'S TRAIL" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 8:45 & 9 P. M. "VICKY CLAY" IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. Mat. 2:30. Evgs. 7:45 & 9. "CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "THE VEILED ADVENTURE" LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. MATINEE DAILY Dorothy Dalton in "The Housewife" LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AVES. MATINEE DAILY CONSTANTINE TALMADGE in "THE VEILED ADVENTURE"

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